ROUSD FOR THE WEST, -Another happy company from the Children's Aid Society left New-York yesterday afternoon, under the care of Mr. C. C. Tracy. He is egala bound for the fertile prairies of the West, where pleasant homesteads and kind friends await the poor boys and guls, who are so fortunate as to exchange the city for the country, where so many have been raved for a better fu'ure than their satecedents portended.

OFFISED TO BEING LOCKED Ur .- About 121 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a stout-built young fellow, about medium hight and rather roughly dressed, stepped into the drug store of Mr. Dinamore, on the Sixth avenue, between Fourth street and Washington place, and passing behind the counter drew out the money-till and helped himself to its contents, amounting to \$3 or 310 is allver and bills. The clerk, who had gone into the back room for a moment, returned in time to see the thirf leave the store and run down the Sixth avenue. He gave chase, crying "Stop thief!" and soon forty or fifty persons were in pursuit of the fellow, who sauck off down Fourth street. By some means or other tile thief gave his pursuers the slip, and the mejerity returned to the avenue, when Mr. Lavy, who had been foremost in the chase, discovered the fellow on the coreer of Sixth avenue and Washington place, walking along as if nothing had happened. was egain given, and the cry of "Stop thief" re-Mr. Thomas W. Murray, one of the clerks at the Jefferson Market Police Court, while on his way home, heard the alarm, and evering the fellow approaching, stopped him when cor siderable of a struggle took place, the parties being of equal weight. Murray grabbed the thief by the cost-collar, and the fellow, up to all the tricks of the profession, slipped out of his coat, but not quick encual, for he had scarcely shed his outer garment before Marray caught him by the throat and pushed him against an iron railing. Thief then instituted a series of kicks upon Murray's shins, and seemed discosed to fight. Murray offered to fight him, but thief would not fight. Murray insisted on thief going to the Police Court, end proceeded with him in that direction, when thief made up his mind that they should carry him there, and forthwith his legs refused to do their duty. A powerful man now stepped up and assisted Mr. Murtay, and the thief was conveyed to the Court-room and seated behind the bar, Mr. Murray telling Officer Fergueon to look after the prisoner.

Mr. Murrey seated bimself at his desk, and Officer

Ferguern happering to turn his back, the fellow leaped out of the Court-room window upon a slanting shed, and siding to the edge, jumped into the avenue, and ren up Ninth street. Officer Ferguson followed suit, but the thief got half a block distant and dodged up an alley, wheree a burly Dutchman tried to take him, but got his eyes blacked for his frouble. The fellow was spally recured and taken again to the Court, where he gave his name as Walter F. McLain. Justice Kelly committed Walter to prison. The money which Walter had stolen was found in a tank of water, corner of 8.xth avenue and Washington place.

ARREST OF A BROKER -Yesterday afternoon Officer Sister of the Lower Police Court arrested Allen Cark. a broker doing basiness in this city, on a warrant issued by Justice Connolly, the accused being charged with having defrauded Mr. Cyrus Cammings of No. 53 East Twentieth street out of \$15,000 in cash and notes of hand by means of false and fraudulent representations. It is alleged by Mr. Commings that in September or October, 1856, Clark called on him and requested but to Join him (Clark) in the purchase of a coal and iron company in the State of Maryland. Clark represented that he was well acquainted with the business, and said it was very profitable. The Company was known as the Hampshire Coal and Iron Company. Clark further represented that he was a man of wealth, standing and character, and upon hi statements Mr. Cummings finally agreed to make the investment. Some days after this interview Clark informed Cummings that he had been unable to complete the purchase of the Hampshire Company, as it had been secured and purchased by other parties, but that he had received incomption relative to the charter of a company in Cum berland, Maryland, called the "Mount Airy Coal and Iron Company." The company had very valuable coal lands, and could be purchased for the sum of \$30,000. Clark said he had agreed to purchase it for that amount, and it would be a first-rate investment. Mr. Cummings, relying upon the statements made by Clark, was induced to enter into the speculation as a Joint partner with Clark. He accordingly paid several thousand dollars in cash, and cave his notes for severa thousard more, the sum total being \$15,000. Tae money was paid to Clark, who, it was understood, was to psy a like amount, and thus secure the purchase.

Mr. Cummings now alleges that the statements and

representations of Clark were false in every particular and made with intent to defraud; that the Mount Airy Company, instead of being worth \$30,000, is not worth to exceed \$1,000; that the money and notes (\$15,000) paid to Clark were converted to his own use, &c.

Mr. Toomss Gilbert of Williamsburgh alleges that in the mouth of January last, in a conversation on the subject between himself and Clark on the corner of Fulton street and Brondway, Clark told him that he would make Mr. Cummirgs a poor man in less than three months, and that his interest in the Mount Airy Company was worthless. The accused was conveyed before Justice Connolly, and committed to prison for

PICKPOCKETS .- Mrs. Catherine Hawkins of Pailsdelph's, while standing at a fruit-stand, corner of Baxler and Chatham streets, yesterday afternoon, was jestled against by two young fellows, one of whom inserted his hand in her dress-pocket, and took therefrom her perie monnaie, containing \$6 50. Detective Offifer an hour or more, and witnessed the robbery of Mrs. Hawkins. They gave chase, and finally captured the fellows, who gave their names as Joseph Dodson and Thomas Pryor. The money was recovered. The actused were taken before Justice Kelly, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and locked up in default of \$500 ball each.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAIL-POAD .- Patrick Hines, a boy 14 years of age, an inmate institution on Tuesday afternoon, and wandered on the Hadson River Railroad, near One-hundred-andarts record street, where he was struck on the head by the ergine of an up-train and instantly killed. The body was taken into the institution. Coroner Hills took the case in band yesterday afternoon for investigatoo. Deceased's relatives reside in Buffalo.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH .- A regular meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday afternoon, the Meyer in the chair. A number of vacant lots were ordered to be fenced; and several cow stables were complained of as nuisarces; one of which is in Hamnden street, and the other in Bergen street, pear Underhill avenue. Pords of stagnant water, in the vicinity of Flatbush avenue and Dean street, were compleined of as nuisances by the residents of that locs ity.

The Committee on De Berg's factory at the foot of Division avenue not being ready to report, a resolution was adopted forbidding the proprietor from landing any objectionable or offensive material on the dock, or to manufacture the same. A nuisance under the Heights arising from Bache's Distillery, was again complained of and the Health Officer directed to see that the cause of the offense be removed. After ordering some bills for time to be paid, the Board adjourned for one week.

I QUEENS COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- The pext regular meeting of the Queer's County Temperance Society will be held in the Courch at Buckram, L. I., on Thursday next, the 29th inst.

MAYOR'S PORTRAIT. - A portrait of ex-Mayor Hall, taken by order of the Common Council, has recently beer finished, and will soon be pisced in the Governor's room with the portraits of his predecessors in office.

WANTED TO SEE A SMASH .- A young scamp of a boy a few days ago placed a large stone on the trank of the Flushing Railroad, near the West Flushing dapot. then corcealed himself near by for the purpose of witpresion the grand smash which he anticipated on the passage of the approaching train. The engineer foranarely happened to see the boy, and discovered the obstruction in time to prevent an accident. The train was stopped, and the young would be murderer brought out of his hiding-place and soundly flogged by the conductor. A large number of the passengers, on hearing the narrow escape they had had, expressed their regrets that they should not have had an opportunity of assisting the conductor in his flandslating performances.

DIED FROM THE EFFECTS OF GIS -Coroner Reddieg held an inquest yesterday upon the body of a boy five years old, named James Bergen, who died from the effects of a quantity of gin which he drained from a bottle within his reach. The parents, who reside in Macomb street, were about moving, and left the bottle exposed, some of the older ones having previously tasted of it themselves, thus setting an example to the young one. Verdict: "Death from congestion of the

ENGINE COMPANY No. 3 .- At a meeting of Engine Company No. 3, held on the evening of the 18th inst., the parties connected with the recent robbery, or all who were in the engine-house at the time, were expelled by a unanimous vote.

SCHOOL-HOUSE No. 18.—The Board of Education have suthed the School Committee to repair this house, at an expense not to exceed \$10,100. The binking is represented as in a dispidated and dangerous condition.

Annest of a Pickpocket .- A pickpocket named ARREST OF A PICKPOCKET.—A DICKDOCKET BARGE Jackson, whose postrial graces the gallery in the Deputy Superintendent's Office, was stressed on the Fashion Centre, on Tuesday, for relieving the pockets of Mr. Orange Judd of some change. Phil Brommel, Jackson's accomplice, was arrested by Detective Van Wegner, at the Pulton Ferry, yesterday. After taking his portrait, he was sent to Queen's County for examination.

ALLEGED FELONIOUS ASSAULT -Peter McKeev was attracted by Officer Reynolds of the Ninth Ward, on Monday evening, on the charge of committing a felonious assault upon a mariken woman named Grace Cain, at her residence its Stepster attest. Mrz. Cain's husband, it appears, was at home, but in such a condition that he could not hear what was glog on, although she called loudy for aid. McKsever was committed to await an examination this afternoon.

BURGLARIES.—The store of Edwin Ferry, at the corner of South Sixth and Sixth streets, was entered on Tuesday night by burglars, who proceeded to pick up several cases of sugar preparators to removal. While so engaged they were surprised by Officer George Bell of the Fifth Preclint. As soon as he was seen they attempted to escape, and after a chase of several blocks onto of them was arrested, who save his tame as Wallood Daroundo. He was held for examination by Justice Fox. His

The house of Mr. Crawford, No.7 Morton street
The house of Mr. Crawford, No.7 Morton street saticles of jewelry, valued at \$600, taken therefrom thieven escaped with their booty.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Horoken and Piermont or West Shore Rail-EOAD -The new railroad now in course of construction from Hoboken to Piermont, along the west side of the Hudson River, is progressing very rapidly. Its completion will, doubtless, soon be followed by the erection f splendid mansions on the western bank of the North River, which will vie with the principal dwellings that beautify the opposite shore.

Common Council, held on Tuesday evening. Math-they was appointed a polecular of the Fourth Ward and Jo-th was elected a member of the Board of Education. To in fifth was elected a member of the Board of Education. The committee on biccares reported in favor of granting dicentes to one R. Rae, Wm. H. France, Moses A. Bean, Christopher inchesh and James Harper. A license was ranted to the latter, that the others were laid on the table for further action. The we police ordinance was defeated.

The ladies of the Mount Vernon Association, who have purchased craditionally the Mount Vernon property, have a lighted the services of Mr. George C. Thorburn, of Newark, to take clarge of the grounds of Mount Vernon. It is intended to raise a large fund—\$50000, if possible—the interest of which will be appropriated toward heautifying the place from time to time, the cultivation of rare and beautiful trees, flowers (seeds and cuttings of which will be distributed through the country), laying our the grounds in the most tasteful manner, and, in a word, making it the garden of America. Among other improvements commenpiated, see the restoration of an old church on the premises, built by Washitator, which has long since gone to dream and the building of a massoleum, to cost from \$55,000 to \$50,000.

CAMP MEETING.—A union camp meeting will be held near the battle ground in Monmosth County, commencing August 16. The Rev. Meers. Bartine and Corbit, formerly of this city, are expected to be present. [Newark Eve. Journal.

A Committee of the State Teachers' Association A Committee of the State presented to the next Lexislature for an improvement in the Common School system. They say that the defects of the system arise, first, from a want of proper public appreciation of the benefits of the true theory of education, and second, a want of efficient supervision. They propose to constitute the Trustees of the Normal Schools State Board of Education, to whom shell be entrusted the full management of all details of the School system, and to elect the Sate Superintendents, with a salary enabling him to devote his whole time to his andies.

The Bridgeton Chronicle save that in that County (Combestad) the write wheat has been datanged by rist, and will not be more than half a crop. Red or Mediterranean wheat gives a fair average yield. Outs in that Gounty. The Chronicle says, will be almost a total failure. The corn crop is very promi-

Accident .-- A workman at the saih and blind facof Mr. F. Calloway, in Comes' alley, while at work, on day morning had his right band badly out with a circular

as W. workman at the Phomix works was quite severely bruised.

A workman is and had a norrow escape from instant death, by
the glancing of a felice, which slipped from a saw and was
thrown with much force upward, grazing his forehead, (indicting
as up worm) and thence striking the celling, making a large
hole in the wall.

Newark Mercury.

ACCIDENT.—James Wortman, while passing up Mentymery street on Tuesday evening in a state of intents tion, ran against a lamp post with such from as to fracture his colar-bone. He was taken to his boarding-house, in South Third On the night of the 15th inst., the Reformed Dutch

Church of Bergen Neck, of which the Rev. A. L. Stillweil is pastot, was entered by thieves and robbed of its carpets. This is the second time within a year this church has been robbed. On Monday night there was an incendiary fire in

On Michael right the description of the minimum which threatened to become serious. A company and two barns were consumed, and several residence areas change. The people manifest considerable starm are been other incending strempts.

A Post-Office has been established at Baker's Basin, in Mercer County, and Mr. Jacome Briton appeared Francisco.

Crors - A pertlemen of Hope, Warran County, The narrost in the matthern part of this county is very good. The farm or have raised but fittle wheat in proportion to other hinds of grain, but what was seven has Fall is each. Eye we read to quantity the cropper former years. The fine weather has erabled the farmers to grain in good condition. The grass recip is an average cone. Corn locks eromating, being as forward or usued at this econom of the year. Outside shown but beingst of etraw week filled."

[Trenton Gazette.

CANAL-BOAT SUNK -A canal best, leaded with coal. CARAL-HOAT NEWS -- A CARRE-BOOK, ROSCOW WILL COM-lad a bole store in the bottom yesterday afternoon, in the creat near the jail, and immediately store. The newlection of the creat was stopped by the missian. Measures were taken to raise the best, which was done store in the carral facult its best was newly leaded and a store in the carral facult is way through the panking of the boat, causing it to fill with water and since [Newark Evening Journal.

AN OLD PAPER.-We were shown sesterday an old An Out Paper.—We were shown yesterday an old copy of The New-Jerrey Joseph bearing the date of March II. 1984. The Joseph was published at Karlaichthown by Stepard Radicob, and was among the planeer newspapers of New Jerrey, having leven started in 1984. It was about 10 by 10 inches in size, having three columns to a press. The number before us is filled almost exclusively with Foreign intelligence, Congressional proceedings and adventuements. The only items of local intelligence are a brief oblinary notice and an allusion to the cole bration of Washington's bittings in Newark. Istablished and published as it was during the most important period of our bistory, a full file of The Joseph would be a valuable acquisition to the lower of the country of the country of the pressession of the Rev. Dr. Murray of Elizabeth. Stray on the owners, are to be found here and these threatons of the "olden time."

Police - Christopher Meyer was fixed \$10, yester-

day, for having, on Monday, stoich a child's hat out of the sitting-room at the Jersey City Ferry. In default of payment, he was sent to jail for 10 days. COMMITTED.—James Hampdon was yesterday brought over from New York, on a regulation from the Governor of New Jersey, to await trial on a sharpe of burgary committed a Jersey City.

The Burlington Jali contains seventeen inmates, charged with horse-stealing settling fire to a barn stealing money, are mix and butteries, &c. The Glounster County Jali is at present without a command immate.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS .- JULY 21. - Before Jus-

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.—Jenv 21.—Before Junties Consolly, Stress and Krilly.

THE CASE OF FRIEE DAWSON—PILEA OF GUILTY.
Yesterday morning a Special Court was held for the purpose of trying Peter Dawson, for keeping a notoriously discreerly house in Cherry street. The Session was held in one of the rooms attached to the Police Court, as the regniar court room is undergoing repairs. The room was crowded with spectators all eager to catch every word that was said. Mayor Tiemann and Assistant District-Attories were present, and seemed to be deeply interested in the proceedings.

The council for Dawson mayor that Mrs. Dawson be concluded for Dawson mayor that the public be held justly with her husband for inhadementor, as she was an involuntary setor in the texter.

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The motion was opposed by Mr. Charles S. Spencer on behalf of the prosecution, who quoted law to show that in this case the wife did not act under the influence of her husband, because the very capital of her own business operations, said Mr. Spencer, was the prostitution of her own sex, and from the peculiar status of the traffic carried on the was presumed by tature of the traffic carried on she was presumed by law to be a voluntary abattor of the same.

law to be a voluntary abattor of the same.

A decision on this point was reserved by the Court till Saturday next.

Mr. Poilips, counsel for Dawson, then entered a plea of guilty, and in mitigation of punishment processes to read a nun ber of affidavits made by the defendants friends in Weter and Cherry streets.

The deponents seemed to think that Dawson kept a model house of the kind.

Mr. Spencer said he did not believe Dawson's place was at all decent, and proposed to have read the affi-

was at all decent, and proposed to have read the affi-day its of several gitts who had lived in the place. The counsel further stated that he had hearly twenty

The counsel further stated that he had hearly twenty witnesses present whom he would prefer to have examined if the Court thought it necessary.

Mr. Phillips conceived it to be contrary to the ordinary practice to bring in sfidavits in opposition to afficavits presented in mitigation of sentence.

The Court (per Concilly, Justice)—You have pleaded guilty to each allegation, and offer, in mitigation, affidavits. It is for the Court to see what importance a to be placed upon them, as also on those of the pros-

Mr. Spencer observed that when he had advertised the Court of the fact of those witnesses being present, and the existence of certain affidavite, he had dis-Justice Steers—Is not the testimony of those wit-

nesses contained in the affidavits you offer?
Mr. Spencer—No, sir; not one—not one.
Mr. Phillips—Then if you want to go into all that, we shall ask to withdraw our ples.
The Court here nad quite a lengthened consultation with the Assistant District Attorney.
Mr. Phillips proceeded to say that the only point before the Court was the affidavit which he had presented, to the effect that the house of Mr. Dawson was not a public missance. No one had complained of this house as being a public natione.
Mr. Spencer inquired if the manner in which the folia was kept, outside of public view, was not to be taken into consideration? Let the affidavits which he tendered be read by the Clerk, so that the Court might see in what manner this establishment was ne tendered be read by the Clerk, so that the Churi-night see in what manner this establishment was kept. They were not addressing the Court on the question of the guilt or innocence, but they were in-quiring what measure of punishment should be meted out to this effender.

After a lengthy consultation between the Magis-trates, Justice Contolly managed the decision of the

After a lengthy consultation between the magni-trates, Justice Contolly amounced the decision of the Court to be, that centence be postponed this Saturday near, in order that the Court could read over and understand the affidavits presented on both sides. Mr. Spencer—I would ask what good reason the

Court has to defer sentence until Saturday. Won't the Court read the affidavits now? Mr. Phillips thought it should not. The decision of

It e Court was stready amounced.

Justice Connelly (to Mr. Sperces)—No, Sir; the Court has come to the conclusion not to do so.

Another long paure and confab.

The Court was then understood to intimate that

afficavits from both sides would be received up to 12 o'cleck m. on Thursday.

Mr. Spencer remarked that he would not be present

on Saturday, as he was about going out of town, to be atsent for some time. He had done his duty in the matter. He had brought the neighbors aye, and the victims of this admitted criminal, he had brought his vict ms of this admitted criminal, he had brought his eighteen witnesses there ready to testify now, yet this matter was to be postponed until Saturday—why, he could not ecnceive. He would certainly not put any more affidavits before the Court. He considered the Court to be in full possession of all the facts in the case, and therefore let them answer to the public, whose servants they were, for their conduct of that Mr. Phillips followed in a general distribe against

Mr. Phillips followed in a general distribe against the daily press of the city for having paid taeir devoirs to Peter & Co., and he stated his innocence of the fact as to whether they were paid for the course they had taken or not. He wanted the Court to be governed only by the affidavits in the case, and not inflet a single collar's fine nor a day's imprisonment upon his bleek because of the president and any action of the president and the course of the course of the president and the course of the cours a single collar's time nor a day's imprisonment upon his client by reason of the prejudiced ciamors of the newspapers. Mr. Phillips then threw out an intimation that the prosecution was originated by parties themselves engaged in the same business as Dawson, and it was sustained by a subscribed purse. He wondered why it was that private coursel had been engaged in the case, and why his Honor the Mayer [who had previously left—Rep.] had abandoned his nigh functions to some one eise, and nad come to sit on the bench because their Honor. Who made the complaint? Two to some one cise, and had come to sit on the bench beside their Honers. Who made the complaint? Two
parties at present under bail on a charge of larceay,
preferred by Mr. Dawson! This was the prosecution
mangurated. The learned counsel then dassed off into
a iberal expression of opinion in regard to houses of
prestitution in the seaboard Wards of the city, and referred with some unction to Judge Daly's well known
charge, delivered some years since, in reference to the
"necessary evil." Mr. Phillips manifested a very intimate acquaintance with the whole subject.

"necessary evil." Mr. Phillipe manifested a very intimate acquaintance with the whele subject.
Mr. Spencer observed that he would withdraw from
the case at the adjournment of the Court. He would
especially direct their Honors' attention to the affiliavits of those girls who were inmates of this establishment. Perhaps he (Mr. S.) was more or less sensitive
about this matter, but if he were so, it was from his
knowing the ripes and the fact that oftentimes the
plant of pullty" was put in, with an expectation that knowing the ripes and the fact that oftentimes the plea of 'guilty' was put in, wi'h an expectation that by delay in the pessing of sentence, time might be secured to let the pot boil down. The prosecution was there at a decided disadvantage; he would be ou of town on Saturday, and the District Attorney, they all knew, did not practice in that Court. The only remedy left the people therefore, was the exer-cise of the sound discretion of the Court. Nothing could be more erropeous than the insinuation that the could be more erroneous than the insinustion that the prosecution had paid for newspaper articles. It was absurd to suppose that first class papers, such as The Thibune, Times, Express, or Journal of Commerce could be bought by money. It was all stuff—the old story of black mail. As to there being no complaints made against Pawson's establishment, he would wish the Court to consult with the Mayor and see whether the court to consult with the Mayor and so whether the court of the consult with the Mayor and so whether the court of the consult with the Mayor and so we know that we was not a complaint made some few weeks. or to there was not a complaint made some few weeks since by a man who was robbed of \$369 in that very

No further business being before the Court, an ad-No mirtuer business being bester the Court an advisormment followed, when Pete Dawson and wife left with heavy hearts. The female witnesses against him are detained till sentence shall be passed on Saturday.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-July 21.-Before Judge Ingraman. HADEAS CORPUS—CUSTODY OF A CHILD-A "FRIENDLY

WIFE."

In the matter of the custody of Josephine Bire.
Upon the petition of Edward Rice, showing that he

is the father of Josephine Rice, an infant, and Regally restrained of the liberty by Elliabeth Rice, Judgo Intrates granted a writt of habeas corpus, ordering Mrs. Rice to produce the child in Court. To cay, Mrs. Rice made a return to the writ, setting forth that her limberd had conducted himself in an improper manner toward her, and that he was not a fit

The return was traversed, and the Judge ordered the testimony of witnesses to be taken for the purpose leiting the facts. All the parties were in Court.

The child is about 19 months old.

Ex Bacorder Smith appeared for the petitioner, and ex Judge Stuart for the mether.

Leward Rice, the father of the child, was sworn, from the success of the Galers, that the Rock Island

Expand Rice, the father of the child, was sworn, and testified as follows:

I am TO years of san, and am a silder by trade; I work for T. A. Wrimms in Broadway, but have not constant employment, as the trade is not good, particularly in the Summer season; I have been marries from years and the months, so have one could nimber a realth old, farmed for phine; my wife lives at No. 307 Pearl street, with Mr. Cooley is my wife's father; she juvent there to live about the let of March 1630, and steps there the let of July, 1850; we left here because the peops of the house were continuous using had language toward each other; after we won't to Brocklyn Ms. Cooley is my which they won't be brocklyn Ms. Cooley and me that if my wife stayed there the would die, as I had no business by which I sould support her, both of on wen't hat to Cooley is last May, and a supert her, both of on we had to Cooley's last May, and a supert her, but he last of June, Mr. Cooley and my wife asked me to go back, and I e meetted on condition that I stond not pay the heard of my wife and collid, I remained there until the 36th of June, previous to that time there had control difficulties between my wife and mysed, she told me she libed me and wished to be my friend, but she thought had lere were other men, whom she would rather have live with that there were cher men, whom she would rather have live with that also the last of June, the could not have the chalf as often as I pleased, to wish to live with the heard of my live he he could not have the consented at that time she left me, and she gut hered in the hards of Mr. Cooley he also promised that I should see the called as often as I pleased, to which see consented at that time she left me, and she put hered in the hards of Mr. Cooley he also promised that I should see the chalf de a the went has hered in the hards of Mr. Cooley he also promised that I should see the called as often as I pleased.

between them:

EDEAR LIZEY

I send this note by Lucy to no if it is yo which that I shall not see you or little Josey any more you a unche east word by the lettle Johnson boy teat Josey should reome out any more or you either to see me if it is your wish a test I shall not see you write an answer on this note and oblined it is not see you write an answer on this note and oblined from the property of the same of the sole and oblined to see the yourself or let Jucy in trouble if you do not want say one to this to get Lucy in trouble if you will meet it to-day or to morrow tell me where and in what plane.

Answer or, this and obline Edward. Kiss little Josey for it do not fail to answer this and return by Suran

Edward, uncle has forbid me to see you say more he found or that you were here yesterday and is awful mad, you must us come around any more for he awers he will watch no you Jue-well and will be taken good care of I feel corry for you you sho see Jee semetimes be careful what you do any more if he knet you sent this he would be z at and not allow me to answer it

The examination of Mr. Rice was continued.

Q. During the past year what has been the conduct betwee Codey and his wife in the presence of your wife and child? A (whice to objection) I saw no note; one night I was lying it had short 12; o'clock the child was asleep, and I heard Mr. Codey as d his wife quarreling; she was in the hall crying an to took her to come beak; she did not come back, and he called her a d—d—; she was crying, and he told her to me into the room or he would kick her down stairs, as she wa citutibing the whole house; I heard her say that Codey was — and kept—; they taked and quarreled, and she wen plation, because the payment will be an individual Corporation. The closing prices were for New-York Central, 851 27: Erie, 18 21; Reading, 451 27; Mich-

come into the moon or he would kick her down stain, as she was disturbing the whole house; I heard her say that Cooley was a — and kept ——; they taiked and quarreled, and she went lack into the room; since then I have called to the house, but did not so in, as I was forbidden to enter.

Mr. Rice was cross-examined.

Some other testimony was taken, showing that Mr. Rice bore an excellent character, and was noted for his industrious habits, after which the matter was adjourned till Thursday at 11 o'clock a. m.

leave to discontinue granted on payment of the costs after the answer was filed; no costs allowed on this motion.

Joseph A. Voison agt. Frederick W. Camman. Motice granted on plaintid's paying the amount of the judgment and siving a bond with surelies to pay the \$200 if he fails in tols action.

Charles St. John agt. Wm. T. A. Hart -Motion for

AGAR-TEMPLE-In Brocklyn, on Treadsy. July 29, at the Church of the Hely Trinity, by the Rev. Dr. Gregory, Mr. Jan es M. Agar to Miss Elleabeth Temple, both of said city. AGAR-TEMPLE-In

JOHNSON-HOLDANE-At Home, on Wednesday, July 21, by the Rev. P. D. Van Cleef, Charles H. Johnson of New-York, to Nettre, youngest daughter of G. W. Holdane, esq., of Jersey City.

to Nettie, young at chapter of U. W. Hougane, eq., of sec. City.

LOW. PS NJAMIN.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 20, at St. July: Chorch, by the Rev. Themas Outen, Watter, third was of Sampson Low of London, to Amorette P. Hodge, eldest feaghter of D. T. Berjamir of Port Jefferson, Long letard.

McILHENNY—SMITH—Or Monday evening, July 12, by the Rev. Edwin F. Hatheld at his residence. Oliver Melinenny of Philadelphia, to Olivin, fourth daughter of James and Catharine Alm Smith of this city.

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AFFLECK-At No. 186 Ludlow attest, on Tuesday, July 29, choices misutum, Charles Hetzy Affleck, aged 2 months and

BRUPHY-At No. 458 Tenth svenue, on Monday evening, July to Michael Bronby, son of Dennis Bronby. 19. Michael Brephy, son of Dennis Brophy.
BURNSIDE—At Florida, Orange Co., N. Y., on Monday, July 19, Jeseph A. Burnelde, aged 53 years, 2 months and 24 days.

CURTIS-At No. 334 Pearl street, on Monday, July 19, Mary Levels, only daughter of Elijah and Hannah Curtis, aged 1 Levete, only daughter of I

Levels, any assumes to days.

CROUTER—At No. 129 West Tenth street, on Monday, July 19, after a short libres, Elias Crouter, in the 57th year of his age.

CROWELL—At New-Orleans, on Tuesday, July 13, after a short libres. Capt. Oren Crowell, a native of Massachusetts, for crevel years a resident of New-Orleans, aged about 55 years.

CRUMAN—18 Brooklyn, on Saturday, July 17, of consumption, Catharir e Cruman, aged 21 years and 1 day.

DUNNELL—At No. 53 London Terrace, West Twenty-third street, on Tuesday, July 20, of bilious colle, John, son of John H. and Harriet B. Dunnell, aged 14 years, 7 months and 8 days.

DEAN_Suddayly, at Oak Neek, town of Oyster Bay, Long

H. and Harriet B. Dunnell, ages 14 years, 7 months and 6 days.

DEAN—Suddenly, at Oak Neck, town of Oyster Bay, Long Island, on Microsy, July 19. Edizabeth, only daughter of Win, and Mary Ann Dean, aged 3 years, 4 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 143 West Twentieth street, on Thursday, July 22, at 1 o'clock p. m. The remains will be taken to Green-

wood.

DAVIS—At Milwaukee, Wis., on Thursday, July 3, of consumption, Mrs. Mary Le Baron Glover, wife of William H. Davis, esq., formerly of Boston, aged 32 years and 7 months.

FILUERKIN—At Setauket, Long Island, on Monday, July 13, Marina Elderkin, relief of Dr. John Elderkin, in her 7dd year.

PLUSARIES. At Setance, Door Liderkin, to her 73d year. Marina Elderkin, relict of Dr. John Elderkin, to her 73d year. FROST—At Fayal, Azores, on Wednesday, Jone 2, Alfred Rucker inster, saed 10 years and 3 mooths, youngest son of the Rev. B. Frost, formerly of Concord, Mass.

GLIMARTIN—At No. 197 Leonard street, after a long and teditions illness, James Glimatin, a native of the Patish of Temple-boy, County of Singo, Ireland, aged 77 years.

GRISWOLD—At No. 51 Pitt street, on Tuesday, July 29, Elle Lucy Oriswold, youngest child of William W. and Alice Griswold, aged 7 years and 9 months.

KFLLY—At No. 78 Elfasheth street, on Tuesday, July 20, Thomas Kelly, son of Patrick and Maria Kelly, saed 5 years.

LIMENTHAL—Suddenly, in Youvers, on Monday, July 19, Junes Pollock, Youngest son of C. H. and S. P. Lillenthal, aged 1 year. Il mooths and 4 days.

To relatives and finences of the family are respectfully invited to effect of the funeral from his parents' residence, at Youkers, on Thursday, 72d inst. at 10 o'clock a. m., without further invita-

LEAL-On Wednesday evening, July 21, David Leal, aged 47

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, or Thursday, July 22, at 5 o'clock p. m., at his late residence. No. 96 Orchard street. His remains will be taken the following dry to Kinderhook for interment.

LOOMER-At Cranberry, N. J., on Monday, July 19 Elirabet C, intant child of Mary S, and the late Charles W. Loomer. MURRAY-On Wedresday, July 21, Sarah Ann, youngest decepter of Cupt. L. M. and Sarah A. Murray, aged 5 months

dampiter of Capt. L. M. and Serah A. Murray, aged 5 months and 31 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foreral, from the residence of her necessary. No 95 President street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, July 24, at 2 oclock er County papers please copy.

NEELY—At No. 200 First avenue, on Tuesday, July 20, Emily drunter of James and Ellen Neely, aged 2 months and 10 days drur nter of James and Ellen Neely, sged 2 months and 10 days. G'NFILL—at No. 211 Front street, Brooklyn, on Monday, July 19, of congestion of the brain, Mrs. Ann O'Neill, aged 51 years. 19. of congestion of the brain, Mrs. Ann O'Neill, aged of yer PARTRIDGE—Suddenly, at Binghampton. N. Y., on Wednes-day, July 21, William Partridge, in the 85th year of his age. PIERSON-At his residence in the town of Mount Hope, Or arge Co., N. Y., on Friday, July 16, William Pierson, esq.

Aurel 37 years.
QUACKENBUSH—Ou Toesday evening, July 20, Samuel
Harriott, eldest son of Benjamin Quackenbush.
The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend his
funeral, from No. 35 Hammond street, on Friday, July 23,

ROGERS-At No. 174 Elizabeth street, on Tuesday, July 20, Timothy Rogers, youngest child of Jeremiah and Ann Rogers. SALISBURY-Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 21, Eliza Fitch, only daughter of Elizar C, and the late Emily M. Salisbury, in the Tide Account.

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The relatives at differeds of the family are respectfully invited to after the fronteral, at the Chapel of the Holy Apontles, Twenty-pinth street near. Ninth assence, to-day (Thurstay), July 22, without further invitation.

SANFORD—At Bangor, Me., on Tuesday, July 29, Frances S., wife of Capt. Glarles B. Sanford, late of Brooklyn, and daughter of the late Abner Taylor, of Bangor, Me.

VAN CAMPEN—At the corner of Forty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, on Monday, July 19, Frederick Van Campen, aged 21 years. 5 menths and 29 cays.

WHITLOCK—A New Orleans, on Sunday, July 4, Mary Louis, wife of E. B. Whitlock, daughter of the late Capt. John H. Clock, U. S. Navy, and daughter of the late Hon. Smith Thompson of New York.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, July 21-P. M.

A very inconsiderable amount of business has been transacted at the Stock Exchange to-day, but the tone of the market was stronger than at the close of yesterday, and notwithstanding the indifference of outsiders, the speculative movements appear to be mainly for the tise. The largest operations to-day were in the West-ern shares, and especially in Galena and Bock Island-

967,508 1,276,642 568,443 438,177 2,578,651 2,015,073 506,178 961,129 238,384 129,163

> 340,292 380,267 dent of Michanics' Bank, having istimated a desire to be absent from his post during part of the Summer and Autumn, for the purpose of recruiting his health, the Board of Directors have unanimously acceded to his wishes, and have appointed Richard Irvin, eeq., Presi-

That part of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chiago Railroad which lies between Piymouth and Chicago, is rapidly approaching completion. It is ex-pected that it will be ready for operation by the 1st November pert.

It is the expectation of the President of the Indiana-

the former of which weet up to 80; at the First Board, pelis and Bellefontaine Railcool Company that he will be able, within all the month of August next, to pay the coupers on the funded debt of the Compuny. which fell due on the 1st inst , out of their receipts The great floods and other causes bessend for the time

and the latter to 761. The calca of Griena foot up an engregate of 1,790 charge, which is a larger bushoon

then used. A dividend on the Galens in August is

new considered certain, and the only question is in re-

gard to toe per centage to be declared. The probabili-

ties reem to be strongly in favor of 5 P cent. A large

pertion of the amount is already on hand in cash, and

the July carriegs are yet to be added. It is assumed

also will be able to divide at least 4 p

cent in Outober, and as the chances grow stonger

the stock is in better favor for investment. New York

Central, Eve, Reading and Toledo were not prominently

before the Board, and the dealings were not important

in either stock. The quotations are, however, a fran

ion lower for all except the Central. Harlem declined

, but was not pressed for sale. The sales of Panama

were larger than usual, the stock closing I lower than

the highest price of yesterday. Pacific Mail continues

string and buryant, with an evident coucity of cash stock. The shorts have been badly punished on their

contracts put cut some thirty days since. There was

a fair demand for Illinois Central at 75, and the stock

is very scarce. The last accounts from England in

regard to this and two or three others of our leading

reads were much more encouraging. At the Second Board there was a decidedly firmer market, especially for Rock Island, which went off quickly at 761 on the call, and after the ad-

oursment sold up to 77 in considerable lots, in the ag-

gregate 1,500 shares. Milwaukee and Mississippi was

active at 17, closing at the quotations bid. Panams

savarced i. Por Galena, 894 was bid, but no sales

were registered. At the close prices were very strong

throughout, but except in Galena and Rock Island

there has been a great lack of vitality in the move

ments. The bond sales foot up a very respectable

amount for the day. Missouri's were in demand at

851 up to the close, and a single lot of \$100,0000 sold

in the afternoon at 851, b30. In other State Securities

the trade has been limited. La Crosce Land Grants

are a little firmer, with sales at 30] at the Second

Board. The doubts which have been expressed in re-

gard to the payment of the August coupons, were

probably suggested by a difference of opinion

which prevailed among the directors previous to the

meeting of the Board last Thursday. On that occa-

sich the decision in favor of payment was unanimous

with this arrangement, if such a measure is in contem-

matter, proceeding, if necessary, independently of the

igan Southern, 22] #23; Galens, 80] #90; Rock Island.

77 2 774; Toledo, 36; Hudson River, 28; Milwankee

and Mississippi, 171; Missouri 6s, 851 71; La Crosse

The present steamer's mail is a light one, and at the

close the market is heavy, with some sales at a con-cession of § P cent on Sterling. The range is 91 #91

for first-class names, with some drawers asking 110 \$

Freights are firm. To Liverpool, the engagements

are 2,200 bbls. Flour at 2s. 22s. 1d; 13,000 bush.

Grain at 7d.; 1,100 bales Cotton at 3-16d. To London,

by a German ship, 9,000 bbls. Flour at 2s. 6d.; 1,000

P cent on the outstanding certificates on Monday,

the 2d day of August, and have declared a dividend of

28 P cent on the not carned premiums on the 1st of

cert. France are 5.13] @ 5.11].

2s. 6d.: 100 tcs. Pork at 3s. 6d.

7th of September next.

121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exphange.

cced, as advertised, on Friday next, the 23d just.

as shown by their last statements, is as follows:

The movement of the banks in the four principal

cities of the Union, in which weekly reports are made

| Loant | Deposits | Specie | Circula'n | N. Yerk, July 17, \$119,163,731 | 99,661,114 | 35,829,983 | 7,396,213 | Boston, July 19., 56,626,600 | 21,462,560 | 8,90,960 | 6,280,700 | Philadelphin do. 24,556,973 | 56,7531 | 6,90,996 | 2,348,948 | N.-Orl'ans, J'y 10 | 12,116,486 | 15,397,762 | 10,172,896 | 7,074,334

Total. \$212.464.990 [43,771,877 61,910,270 23,903,495] Last week. 211,140,204 [41,247,520 67,704,021 24,495,543

\$95,000. On the Terre Haute and Alten Road the

eccints were \$41.778. This road was interrupted dur-

The earnings of the Cincinnatiand Indianapolis Road

This is certainly a very favorable result, compared

with other Western roads. But for the floods, the

estroings would have been \$10,000 more and the ex-

penses \$5,000 less. The July earnings thus far are

The earnings of the Watertown and Rome Rullroad

1857 1858. \$12,415.50 \$11,605.56 19,212.92 21,328 38

RECEIPTS

Total \$33,258,02 \$34,192,64 Expenses \$15,258,55 \$16,253,95

This road is now paying a semi-annual dividend of

The annexed table gives a resumé of railroad earn-

ngs for the year thus far, compared with 1857:

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ing nearly the whole month by the floods.

Carrings

Net earnings

abead of July, 1857:

Company for June have been:

\$129,322 14; Balance, 5,120,339 69.

their receipts.

The Benefontains and Indiana Company is now prepared to consummate the arrangement for the everdue Real Estate Bonis, due 1st Jan., 1838. Tais arrangement is to pay 20 P cent in cash, 25 P cent in three years, 25 P cent in five years, and 30 P cent in sight years, in 7 P cent bonds.

The gold movement since the lat January has been

Experts from Boston	1838 +2,114,160 13,705 216	1 437 63 25 200 24 173,776
Receipts from California Receipts from Europe.	\$15.821.476 \$13.523,418 1,778,363	\$ 30, 104, 274 \$ 12, 359, 651 \$, 352, 652
Total	-	\$23,711,465

The recent activity and advance in Breadstuffs in ore of the most important and encouraging features of the times, stimulating as it must more extensive movements in the products of the great West, and easting the producers to convert into ready cash their abund ant harvests, at more satisfactory prices. This new movement may prove to be the beginning of a general business restoration, and serve to brug back to a puralyzed trade, a healthful and vigorous vitality. The producers of cereals, who are great consumers of our manufactures and our imports, by this revival of activity and prices in the products of their labor, will be not only enabled to pay up their indebtedness to the East, but become again paying customers, and thus es we put the machinery of an interchange of labor inte operation once more, the business world moves on a

Mr. Wm. P. Wright furnishes the following statis ics of the Cotton movement:

in a full Board; and we are officially informed that the ERCHIPTS for the week amount to 14,000 bales, against 2000 bales during the corresponding week last year. The total new resches 3,031,000 bales, the increase upon last year amounts to 144,000 bales. mency has been provided, and the coupons will be paid promptly as advertised. No injunction can interfere

144.000 below. In sucrease upon any year any services 144.000 below.

Exponers for the week to Great Britain are large, amounting to 56.000 below. With this week the liberal quantity with which Great Britain has for many months past been supplied will occur, and though the total will reach and perhaps exceed my estimate of 1.800.000 below. It will now go forward in small weekly install nexts. The total quantity shipped to Great Britain since Later than to the corresponding period last year, or 345,000 below more than to the corresponding period last year. To France there is a reduction of 27,000 below and to other foreign ports a reduction of 33,000 below.

The following is a statement of the movement in cetters since the lat September as compared with the previous four years:

since the lat September as compared with the previous tear
years:

1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1855.

Rec'd at Ports..., 631,000 2,837,000 3,436,000 2,715,000 2 673,000
Ex. to G't B'm..., 1757,000 1,838,000 1,901,000 1,455,000 1,447,000
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Ex. to other F p'ts 570,000 483,000 209,000 244,000 314,000
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Total Exports..., 2,431,000 2,120,000 173,000 173,000 173,000
Of which during the past week, included in the abovest
Rec'd at Ports... 14,000 2,000 87,000 173,000 173,000
Ex. to G't B'm... 26,000 16,000 25,000 12,000 17,000
Ex. to G't B'm... 26,000 16,000 25,000 12,000 19,000
Ex. to other F p'ts 15,000 2,000 32,000 12,000 3,000
Ex to other F p'ts 15,000 2,000 32,000 2,000 3,000
Fotal Exports... 5,000 25,000 32,000 3,000
Ex. to Allowing at Section 10,000

bbls. do., per packet, at 2s. 6d; 70 bxs. Tobacco at The following statistics are from the Broadstuffs Cir-The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, cu'ar of Mr. Edward Bill:

\$132.548 82-\$117,000 from Customs; Payments, The steemer to-day took \$668,246 in gold, which is

Cular of Mr. Edward Bill:

EXPORT OF SEEASTFUFFS TO GREAT SRITAIN AND IRREAM

from September 1, 1897.

from September 1, 1897.

From. To date. bbis. bbis. bish. b ather less than was anticipated. A considerable amount of bars which have been bought still remain to be shipped.

The Home Insurance Company has declared a semienual dividend of 12 P cent, payable on demand. Total from Sept. 1, 1857, 1, 163, 143 133 5, 347, 150 3, 274, 975
To about same period, 1857, 2846, 289 485 7, 283, 440 4, 64, 647
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Flour, Wheat, Corn, Flour, Wheat, Corn, Rya, 1876, The Merchants' Insurance Company a semi-annual dividend of 15 P cent, payable on the 12th inst. The St. Nicholas Bank has declared a dividend of 3| P cent, payable Aug. 9. The Trustees of the New-York Mutual Insurance Company will pay interest at the rate of

The business of the Clearing-House to-day was Flour and Grain continue to have an upward tood ercy, partly in consequence of a break in the casel,

July, 1858, for which certificates will be issued on the which reduces the receipts. Albert II. Nicolay's regular auction sale of stocks The Philadelphia Ledger of this morning save:

The Philodelphia Ledger of this morning says:

"The Supreme Court of this State, at Harrisburgh, on Thursday last, refused the motion to quash the writ of mardamus against the Alleghamy County Commissioners, sued cut to compel them to levy a sufficient tax to pay the uterest on the railroad bonds issued by the county. As indicated in the opinion of Chief Justice Lowite, the case will be heard upon its merits when the Court shall be in session in the Western and bonds will take place to-morrow (Thursday), at 8. Draper's daily suction sale of bonds and stocks will take place to-morrow (Tnursday), at 121 o'clock, at the Merchantz' Exchange.

The meeting of the Elmira and Canandaigus bond-

District.

'The writ of mandamus was served on the Countiesioners of Allegheny County, to compel the collection of a tax to pay the interest on certain bands issued by the County to the Pittsburgh and Steubensend of the County to the Buttsburgh and Steubensend of the Steubensend holders yesterday resolved to suffer the sale of the road, in foreclosure under the second mortgage, to proville Railroad Company, at the suit of Joseph T. Thomas, of this city, who is the holder of two of said bonds. The writ was returnable on Thursday last, and with the result as above stated, but this is not

On Saturday afternoon, says The Buffalo Coms viol, the new steam canal-boat Charles Mack, loft with a heavy load of flour for New-York. The June receipts of the Rock Island Road are about

with a heavy load of flour for New-York.

"Upon the success or failure of the trip depend many important results, and we shall await the news of her progress with quite as deep an interest as we feel in the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable. We can get along as we have done, so far as transatiantic intelligence is concerned, but the successful use of steam on the canal is a step in advance which seems to be essential to the prosperity of Buffalo. On Thursday afternoon we saw the Mack as she entered the harbor from a trial trip upon the bay. Her speed was them from 12 to 15 miles per hour, and so far as we could judge everything about her was working well. Of course it is not anticipated that she will make the same speed on the carel, but it is necessary that she should have the power to do it in the open bay, is order to compensate for the increased resistance of narrow waters. If she can average four miles per hour hence to Albany, the triumph is compiste."

The Utica Herald says:

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"Among the judgments of the Supreme Court, at the term just closed at Syracuse, will be noticed one of the Black River and Utica Railroad Company agt. of the Black River and Utica Railroad Company agt. C. Clark. We understand that this case disposes of the objections made by some subscribers to the stock, that there were defects in the organization of the Company, and that by denying its incorporation, if subscribers could go back of their subscriptions and trump up some defense to an action for their liabilities. Some subscribers have contended that although the Company had gone forward and expended large sums of motey on the strength of the subscriptions, and although they had paid part of their stock, yet they could repudiate their subscriptions and contrast with the Company, and get rid of their legal, if they could not of their moral obligation to pay, on different technical points. We are glad to hear that most of these questions have been settled in favor of the Company. Of the Boston money market, The Post of that

village enys:

"Our bank specie has again reached \$9,000,000, although New York funds continued to be scarce and in brisk demard. In money there is no particular change; but it is obvious that the market is less than the particular change; but it is obvious that the market is less than the particular change; but it is obvious that the market is less than the particular than the parti in brisk demard. In money there is no particular charge: but it is obvious that the market is less abundantly supplied than it was a few weeks age. Losis are yet made at 5 °P cent: but we hear of no lower rates, and suspect that most of the present business in State street is done at 6 °P cent. The bank cars are running very high, and in many of the institutions are approaching the legal maximum. This fact alone will make money correct and dearer in correction chancels and until the surpluses of bank depositors can be obtained by outside betrowers. But it is not probable that the present losis can be sustained through the Autumn, and, speaking conservatively, we can but think them dangerously high at this moment. The low rates for money obligs the banks to lend largely of temporary accommodations on deposit, in order to earn the usual dividends; but it would be better for the community, and perhaps for the banks themselves, if they would restrict their losis somewhat, and hold all future accommodations, at any rate, in specie. The wheel will turn sooner or loans somewhat, and hold all lature accommodations, at any rate, in specie. The wheel will turn some or later, and it should be remembered that any considerable call for deposits, whether in credit or in coin, would be inevitably followed by a bank contrastion, which would be the cause of great annoyance, if not

which work to the heavy disaster."

The Baltimore Patriot of Tuesday says:

"Mosey continues in abundant supply, attacgs not quite so plentiful as last week. The offerings at the backs are more searly up to their receipts, but prime